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KDP Sponsors Dr. T. Stinnett

Speaking to the student body in Wednesday assembly, Dr. T. M. Stinnett is sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi. Dr. Stinnett is the Executive Secretary to the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Association and is from Washington, D. C.

He has behind him eight years experience as Assistant State Commissioner of Education of Arkansas and Director of Education and two years as executive secretary of Arkansas Teacher's Association. Prior to his present capacity, he served one year as executive vice president of the University of Arkansas.

In his latest capacity Dr. Stinnett is on constant nation-wide call to confer with educational leaders from coast to coast, and he also directs the regional conferences of the national commission on Teacher Education and professional standards.

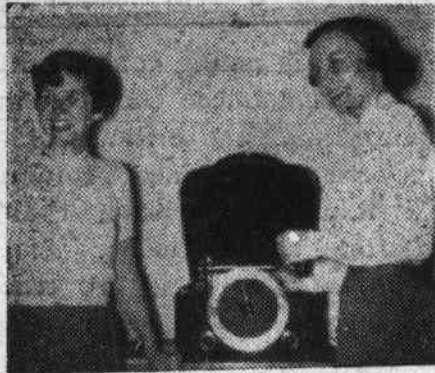
Because character education is being stressed during American education week, he will probably speak on this subject.

Following the assembly, there will be a luncheon for the officers and counselors of Kappa Delta Pi. Catherine Cover is president of the society.

Dr. Stinnett will address the Madison faculty on Tuesday evening.

Dr. Stinnett, graduated from Henderson-Brown College, and the University of Arkansas while he received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas. In addition to writing articles for education magazines, he has written **The Accreditation of Institutions for Teacher Preparation** along with other similar works.

M. B. Knox, B. Hiner Supervise Dance



Mary Beth Knox, Chairman of Social Committee and Betty Hiner, SGA president, are helping to make possible the Cabaret Dance scheduled for tomorrow night in Reed Hall, which will open the dance season for the year.

Betty notes that "In keeping with the past years, the Social Committee of the SGA assumes a large responsibility for the planning of the dance."

Paintings On Display

A one-man art show by Emma Fordyce MacRae is being presented in the Juvenile room of the Library until November 24. The Madison Art Department is sponsoring the exhibit, under the direction of the Artists Guild of New York.

Fourteen paintings will be on display, including such subjects as Fishermen's Houses, Day's End and New England in September. Mrs. MacRae has an individual style of applying color and shows strong form.

The artist was born in Vienna of American parents. Her work has been exhibited in many cities and museums in the United States, where she has won prizes and honorable mentions.

Art Club Nominates 'Miss Madison' Candidates; Selects From Senior Class



Seated from left to right are "Miss Madison" candidates, Nannie Rennie, Ann Colonna, Betty George Ramsey, Marilyn Miller, Betty Hiner, and Kathryn Chauncey. Standing, Connie Roach, Fae Wilson, Hiwana Cupp and Barbara Stricker.

TO STUDENTS

Attention is called to the regulation on page 13 of the Handbook for 1951-52 in reference to the selling of commodities in the dormitories or on the campus, which is herewith quoted below: "Students are not allowed to sell commodities of any kind in the dormitories or on campus. No outside agent is allowed to sell any form of merchandise without permission from the President."

This regulation applies not only to students but also to student organizations. Therefore, no student organizations, such as fraternities, sororities, clubs, or other groups, are authorized to sell coca colas, soft drinks, or similar refreshments, for the purpose of deriving profits for the use of any such organizations.

The placement of soft-drink vending machines on the campus is restricted to the following locations:

- (1) Ashby Recreation Room
- (2) Logan Recreation Room
- (3) Spotswood Recreation Room
- (4) Alumnae Hall
- (5) Men's Lounge in Wilson Hall

All of the profits from these soft-drink vending machines are to be channelled to the Recreation Fund from which all students will benefit. It is proposed that a Recreation Committee be formed, representing both men and women students, with two or three faculty advisers, and that this committee shall be responsible for passing on requisitions to be submitted for disbursements from this common Recreation Fund.

G. Tyler Miller, President

Mending Minds

By I. M. Frightened, a transfer from Panic College, Worried, Virginia
'Something there is that doesn't love a test', even though the professor insists that good tests make good students. Why do they make good students? Is it the two hours of study which inevitably come when the student is sleepiest or is it the small damp hand reaching out for another one of those ghastly mimeographed sheets. (Thank heavens I'm a senior! I intend to give all my tests on Eucalyptus leaves) Perhaps it's the warm, friendly atmosphere ever present at that appointed hour when pupil and instructor exchange blank looks at one another.

Before I take a test I'd like to know what I'm being tested for. Is the instructor trying to find out how much he hasn't taught or how much his pupils haven't learned? Some teachers give the impression that they saved all the tests they flunked in college and had them specially bound in order to give them back to their students. Others prefer pop tests, because they produce a more organized form of hysteria.

One day someone will invent some marvelous system which will completely eliminate tests. After all, they've been able to do away with

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E. Jefferson To Lead Freshman Y.W.C.A.

Recent elections of the Freshman "Y" show Elizabeth Jefferson of Roanoke following her sister Lou as leader of the group this year.

Other officers are vice president, Joan Pease; secretary, Jane Warren; treasurer, Janet Dybrad; and program chairman, Eleanor Laing.

'Schoolma'am' Wins First Class Rating

The 1951 Schoolma'am edited by Cora Marie Blackmore with Mary Sue Murdock as Business Manager, has been awarded First Class Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

This award is the second highest offered in competition open to all colleges in the United States with Madison competing against colleges of similar size.

With this award, The Schoolma'am has won an excellent rating for three years. Retha Shirley and Betty Broome editing the 1949 and 1950 annuals.

Cora Marie is now traveling to Australia for a year of exchange work under the 4-H Club. Miss Margaret Hoffman, advisor for the group, is a member of the English department.

Ten nominees for the title of "Miss Madison" have been chosen by the Art Club to be voted on by the student body in Monday assembly, November 12.

These girls were chosen on basis of wholesomeness and friendliness. "Miss Madison" is to represent the typical Madison girl and is chosen from the senior class. Kathryn Chauncey, Ann Colonna, Hiwana Cupp, Betty Hiner, Marilyn Miller, Betty George Ramsey, Nannie Gordon Rennie, Connie Roach, Barbara Stricker, and Fae Wilson are candidates for this title.

Our Editor

Kathryn Chauncey, library science major from Alexandria, served on The Breeze staff as circulation manager, reporter, member of the business staff and news editor prior to being elected editor. During her sophomore and junior years she was an SGA representative. A member of the Advisory Council to the President, Kak is also a member of The German Dance Club, and Ex Libris Club. Last year she served on the Curriculum Planning Committee.

Engineer Princess

Ann Colonna, an elementary major from Cape Charles, is vice-president of the SGA. She was vice-president of the Junior Class, a member of Standards Committee and is in the German Dance Club. She was princess at the VPI Engineers Ball last year.

Honor Student

From nearby Bridgewater comes Hiwana Cupp, a French major. She was a member of Sigma Phi Lambda, orchestra, and was treasurer of her Sophomore Class. Alpha Rho Delta, Le Cercle Francais, Scribblers, The German Dance Club and Kappa Delta Pi are among her varied activities. Hiwana has served on the editorial staff and as assistant copy editor of The Schoolma'am. During her junior year she was secretary of the Honor Council and a member of the Curriculum Planning Committee. This year she is on the Advisory Council to the President.

SGA Prexy Runs

Betty Hiner comes to us from Fishersville and is an elementary major. She served on the Student Council two years prior to being elected President of the SGA. Betty was secretary of her Sophomore Class, vice-president of the Granddaughters Club, and a member of the German Dance Club. As a member of the YWCA, Betty acted as representative to the nominating committee for two years. She is now serving on the Advisory Council to the President.

'Y' Leader In Contest

President of the YWCA, Marilyn Miller is an English major and is a native of Clifton Forge. The German Dance Club and Kappa Delta Pi claim much of her time. She has been a member of Sigma Phi Lambda, Standards Committee, and Student Council. She was also President of her Sophomore Class.

Sports Gal

Betty George Ramsey, a physical education major from Lynchburg, was president of the "Y" Freshman Commission, was Honor Council representative, is a member of the German Dance Club, Mercury Club, and Racquet Club. In addition to these, she served on the YWCA Cabinet, is in Kappa Delta Pi and was president of the Junior Class. This year she is the vice-president of the "Y" and is a member of the varsity basketball and hockey teams.

Richmondite Included

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Calendar

Saturday, November 10—

Singspiration—7-7:30 p.m.

Movie—"The Great Caruso"—7:30 p.m.

Opening dance—8:30-11:59 p.m.

Monday, November 12—

Stratford Rehearsal—Wilson Auditorium—7-10 p.m.

Tuesday, November 13—

Stratford Rehearsal—Wilson Auditorium—after Glee Club finishes.

Orientation — Wilson Auditorium—12 noon.

Granddaughters' Club — Pay Day.

German Club — Pay Day.

Wednesday, November 14—

Stratford Dress Rehearsal — Wilson Auditorium—7-11 p.m.

Wesley Foundation — Jackson 1—5-6 p.m.

Wesley Foundation Choir — Music Room—6:30-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 15—

Stratford Dress Rehearsal — Wilson Auditorium—7-11 p.m.

Junior Class — Pay Day — P. O. Lobby.

Upper Classmen — Sign out for vacation.

Freshman Class Meeting — Wilson Auditorium — 4:30 p.m.

Friday, November 16—

Stratford Play — Wilson Auditorium—8 p.m.

Friday Chapel — Wilson Auditorium—12-12:30 p.m.

S. G. A. Installs New Students



With the presentation of giant gold chrysanthemums to officers of the Freshman Class, and gold and purple (school colors) ribbons to new students last Wednesday's assembly came to an end.

Betty Hiner, Student Government President, formally welcomed the Freshman Class as official members of the student body with an explanation of the SGA and its purposes. Later, Hiwana Cupp, chairman of the Honor Council, summarized the meaning of the Honor System. At this time the two organizations introduced their respective advisors and members.

Gloria Taylor, Freshman Class prexy, charged her class with their responsibilities.

Silent Generation . . .

In an article in the current *Time* magazine, we have been called the "silent generation." Unlike our predecessors, we don't make speeches or carry banners. Our mothers of the equal rights and flaming youth era have left little for us to do.

Our generation doesn't have to yell for the privilege of doing as we please; we already have the privilege. We aren't indiscreet or unconventional just to flaunt conventions, but only when we enjoy it.

Born in a depression which was followed by a world war, we have never known a world of peace. *Time* states that we aren't cynics because we don't expect much. (That is, we don't expect much of the world at large.) Has the world, up to now, given us any reason on which to base great expectations? Would we recognize a period of comparative peace?

For the most part our generation is conventional and gregarious. We've seen so much of the spectacular in our lifetime that we glory in the commonplace. Few of us have any world-shaking ambitions; we want security.

Vierech says of us, "They all have a conscience. They believe they believe; they do not necessarily believe. Not many of today's young people say they have seen God, but they think everybody needs to see God." Religion is more prominent in the discussions of our generations; church attendance has increased; we're searching.

Every generation has had their crusade, ours is a search for faith. We haven't found it and don't know where to look, but we feel the need and are searching. Perhaps this is the moving spirit of our generation. Are we silent, but searching?

B. H.

Stop . . . Think!

Stop a moment and think! Have you ever thought of the manner in which the people in Harrisonburg go out of their way to cater to our desires and conveniences? Just as I thought, you seem to take it for granted.

The merchants downtown meet us with friendly smiles and try to see that we are always satisfied. In what other college town will you find theatres giving us reduced rates or free passes or the restaurants preparing menus which will meet our budget and still be just what we want? Just where would they run a special bus on Sunday for students to attend church? I think if a survey were taken we would find only Harrisonburg with such hospitable ways.

But not only do we find the merchants so very obliging but the population also. A day never goes by that some one of the families isn't doing something for a Madison student. And where else can you walk down the street and have everyone speak to you regardless of actually being acquainted with you?

Yes, we should all think about this and thank our lucky stars that we have such a nice town in which to spend four of our years.

H. L. P.

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Name Her!

by Arlene Mannos

Wanted: one Senior

Age: 22 years

Height: medium

Weight: same as above

Distinguishing characteristics: none, so my roommate says.

Charge: conspiring to promote the influence of social life and its advantages to students on the Madison College campus.

The above report issued as of November 9, 1951 in *The Breeze* refers to a desperate criminal at large. She is one of the few members of the liberal arts curriculum with a major in psychology; so beware all you neurotic, psychopathic individuals. This young woman is apt to accost you some dark evening along the campus walks with the definite purpose of analyzing your suppressed desires and giving an expert diagnosis of your condition.

Rare Personality

She is one of those very rare personalities who actually enjoys the mad-mad UVA. weekends with considerable relish. Peculiarities abound in this intriguing gal; she loves most everything, but particularly, those fabulous weekends and holidays spent in her hometown of Richmond. Our mystery Senior abhors lying males, men who hate intellectual girls, Camel cigarettes, liver and spinach. Other than these few idiosyncrasies (shades of Dr. Smith!) she is a positively normal person with a penchant for sponsoring dances and rowdy good times on the campus.

One of her pet grievances against the Sweet Briar and Hollins students is their constant questioning of the locality of Madison College. The answer to this dilemma is more frequent publicity about our school, particularly as expressed in the Madison Day festival of last year. However, our plucky gal will fight to the teeth for the name of her Alma Mater against any misinformed foe. This reaction might have been missing in her first year at the college, but since graduating to the upperclass level, her opinion has been decidedly reversed.

No Prospects

No prospects for teaching as far as she is concerned; her future lies in the field of vocational guidance or personnel work, especially in the state of New York. It seems this rebel has a special affinity for New Rochelle, N. Y.—could it be the scenery?

With all these clues as to her identity, it certainly should be easy enough for you all to recognize her as a Pi Kap with temporary residence in Shenandoah Apartments. 'Nuff said?

If you haven't already guessed who, it's Mary Beth Knox.

Correction

Due to an error in *The Breeze*, Shirley Crawford was not announced as a pledge of Alpha Sigma Tau last week.

Shirley Castine was the author of "Who?", featuring Fae Wilson, last week, rather than Barbara Carlton as stated in the by line.

Gellert Gives Records

Very graciously Dr. Willi Gellert presented several records for dining enjoyment to Madison before his departure.

Among the records were the beautiful Strauss waltzes "Tales from the Vienna Woods" and "The Blue Danube" conducted by Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony Orchestra. Also included in the collection are "Claire De Lune" and "Liebestraum No. 3" arranged by Jose Iturbe and "Music of the Spheres Waltz, Opus 235 Parts I and II" conducted by Arthur Fredler and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra.

Dr. Gellert has left a memorable impression among Madisonites with his friendliness and interest, and the records will be a reminder of our special ambassador from Germany.

On The Run

with Kak

Is life at Madison typical of the lives of all American youth? As "time" magazine has noted in its article, "Portrait of the Younger Generation," are Madison students fatalistic, insecure, afraid to voice opinions for fear of condemnation from students and faculty alike? Do we fear originality? Are we conformists, slowly losing our individuality?

Typically American as well as typically Madison are our clubs! We must have that "almighty" club. We seem to feel insecure without club membership (usually three or four). What about this?—More striving toward security, acceptance? or do we join clubs because "everybody's doing it"?

Well, just what is typically Madison? What is the prevailing attitude here at our college? What are your ideas concerning this situation? Let the editors know through your Letters to the Editor!

This is our first big dance weekend! Again Madison dusts its Welcome mats and tests its smiles of friendliness. A big hand goes to the S. G. A. with all its committees for the work and plans made for the dance. Oh! "Openings."

Let's not let down our Marine "pen pal", Pfc. Richard Ward. His address is posted on the bulletin board, The Breeze room, Logan 9.

In the piles of literature passing over the Editor's desk, I found this little piece of information from the *Ladies' Home Journal*: Clifford R. Adams reports that, "The girl, more often than the man is too immature to accept the situation" (Do girls suffer more than men suffer from broken engagements?). Good rules after such a break-up: 1. Don't feel sorry for yourself. 2. Objectively review the past courtship. 3. Cut all ties with your ex-fiance or fiancee—return letters, gifts and pictures. 4. Consider similar experiences of friends, those now happily married or engrossed in a career. 5. Resume former social activities. 6. Don't be bitter about your broken engagement. 7. Fill your days with constructive things to do. And remember: a broken engagement is preferable to a broken marriage.

Our neighbor, Bridgewater College, received mention in a nationally distributed news letter from the Intercollegiate Press recently. The college has made changes in its Honor Roll by raising its qualifications.

Successfully completing tryouts for the Porpoise Club recently were the following girls: Leigh Faucette, Sonia Dorson, Dot Dunthorne, Nat Zirkle, Delight Strole, Babs Smith, Virginia Bowmberger, Jo Guyton, Judy Glover, and De De Thorton. Congratulations everyone!

Alumnae Hall has quite an addition to its furnishings! A new coke vending machine has been added for the convenience of all Madisonites and visitors alike. Thanks, Recreation Council!

A Freshman's Lament

An essay a day, my teachers say,
Will increase my store of knowledge;
But to me, alas, writing in class
Is the hardest thing in college.

I rack my brain with might and main
On technique and composition;
But countless mazes of gerund phrases
Just simply defy definition.

Now, wasting time on this fool rime,
To express my jumbled feeling;
Is bound, of course, to bring remorse
When teacher hits the ceiling.

So, with heavy heart, once more I start
On research and exposition;
And hope for a "D", or maybe a "C",
Instead of repetition.

We're Self-Centered

Scene of editorial: Amid stacks of newspapers.

It is amazing how self-centered we here at Madison can be!! We daresay that most of us know little or nothing of what is the situation in Korea where many lives are being lost daily. We can only hope for a cause. Yesterday the Allies lost a strategic hill in west Korea. This hill has changed hands in the past two weeks.

Is this the first we've read or even heard of this fact? For a large number, far too large, the unfortunate truth is, "no, we have not heard of these facts." And why? "Uh! Well today I had a test, had to go to a couple of meetings. Couldn't turn on the radio; too much noise; too much studying." It is not difficult to find an excuse, is it? The boys in Korea do not have an excuse to fight. They just do the job—and pray that it will soon be over, one way or another.

It is difficult for us to pry ourselves from our satisfied life to take stock of what really is going on in our governmental offices. And when something goes wrong, or when the inevitable happens, we wonder why it all came about. It is even difficult for us to take heed in what is going on closer to us. We are oblivious to the problems of others, of hardships others face. We are oblivious to all—except those things which hit us so directly; so personally. We overlook the deeply personal significance of the bigger things in life. That is, we forget them until the war, government elections, and the like cause us personal discomfort.

Headline News . . .

U. S. And Abroad

Eisenhower backers have been blowing hot and cold since "Ike" was in Washington for military conference with Truman. First, they think "Ike" will break down and run for the presidency; almost immediately, they are sure he won't; and in the next breath they just don't know. No definite answer was given and it's a long way to France.

Tuesday found Virginians travelling to the polls, to cast their votes for local officers. Seven new D. A.'s were elected, and many more new faces will fill county offices. All over the U. S. people anxiously awaited the returns.

The sixth general assembly of the U. N. opened this week in Paris, with Dr. Louis Padillo Nervo of Mexico, president. The first matter discussed was a big-four meeting (France, the fourth Power). Washington turned up its nose at the idea.

The Troy government is taking hold in Britain. Mr. Churchill has announced the steel industry will be denationalized, and Britain will be spending less money for imports in the future.

Flash—After a turbulent courtship, Frank Sinatra and Ava Gardner are married.

The commies proposed a cease fire truce while the knotty problems of peace are being wrangled over at Kaesong. The U. N. says "no soap", suspecting a trick to gain time to strengthen Communist forces. Otherwise, little progress has been made. As soon as one side proposes a measure, the other side rejects it. At this rate, the Korean War could go on forever.

Hidden Jewels!

Having procrastinated the job for several days, due to acute financial embarrassment, (no, not even so much as a nickel), I finally mustered the courage to ask "Shorty" for a free ride in order to procure some information about him and his most important occupation.

Not exactly a man of few words, the interview lasted through not one, not two, but three whole rides around our fair adopted city. Hailing from a nearby town, Shorty moved to Harrisonburg ten years ago, at which time he procured the position he now holds.

Looking like a child's dream of Santa Claus, even to the chuckle, his contagious grin immediately put me at ease. He proceeded to instruct me to tell my fellow students at the institution to ride the bus more often. In "Shorty's" opinion, a haven located across the street from the campus has stolen the business in the past few years.

"Shorty" says, "Some people have tried to tell me the students get prettier every year, but

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The Students' Voice

Do We Need New Sidewalks?



Question: Do you think we should have sidewalks in front of Junior and Senior Halls?

Suzanne Sublett, Freshman — I think that is a wonderful idea to have sidewalks in front of Junior and Senior dormitories. This would keep many people from cutting campus. A sidewalk in front of Senior would make it a lot more convenient to get to Doc's.

Doris Jean Boone, Sophomore — Sidewalks in front of Senior would be very helpful since the lawn is used continuously as a path to Doc's. It would do away with the problem of cutting campus there. As for Junior, I don't think the need for a front walk is as great, although it would also be convenient.

Ann Turner, Freshman — I definitely do, for the convenience of the people who live in Junior and Senior, as well as others. A sidewalk in front of Senior would make it a lot easier to get to Doc's from Ashby.

Joyce Gwaltney, Freshman — I think it would be an excellent idea because at the present time it is a great temptation for some of the students to cut campus in front of these two dorms, especially in front of Senior when going to and from Doc's.

Rozalia Cruise, Sophomore — Definitely! If we had sidewalks in front of Senior, fewer students would cut campus—especially on the way to Doc's or going from one end of the campus to the other.

Peggie Eyler, Freshman — Yes, I think sidewalks should be placed in front of Junior and Senior Halls because those are the two places most students cut campus, going to Doc's and downtown.

Music Professors Leave For Teachers Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Gildersleeve and Miss Edythe Schneider left today to attend a meeting at Hollins College, Hollins, Virginia.

The purpose of this meeting is to organize a State chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. A concert program will be held Friday night, while Saturday morning discussions will be continued concerning teaching singing.

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Players Brave Weather To Play In Williamsburg

by Sue Downs

It's raining! Oh no, it can't be! This could be heard coming from the mouths of P. E. students (we'll call them 'hockey players') early Friday morning. I won't say bright and early 'cause the weather couldn't have been greyer or wetter than it was that day.

To make a long story short, three carloads made their departure at 8:00 a.m. with no bands playing but we were rooting for them all weekend.

Ignoring the weatherman, at 12:00 noon all were prepared for the slaughter by Westhampton and it went off as scheduled. Score 1-0. The penalty bully decided the game. Ever play hockey in the pouring rain? Quite an experience.

As if to make up for the game, tea was served to the teams, coaches, referees, and all appendages in Jefferson Hall. Miss Harriet Appleby was one of the honored guests, she being the founder of hockey in the United States fifty years ago. Another well known personality in the hockey world was present, Miss Betty Hartman, president of the Virginia Field Hockey Association. After the tea they all moved bag and baggage to Dr. Caroline Sinclair's "Bay Cottage" at Gloucester.

The girls had a great time that weekend roughing it with the fireplaces (Continued Page 4, Column 1)

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Barbara Striker, Art Keller Star In Grim, Gruesome, Chilling, Hair-Raising, Melodrama

"Night Must Fall" is Stratford Players' first production of the session.

Emlyn Williams is the author of this chilling melodrama with the plot wound around Dan, a page boy in a resort hotel remotely located in Essex, England. Dan is summoned to Mrs. Bramson's cottage, some distance from the hotel, to be reprimanded for his relations with her maid. Such is his charm that Mrs. Bramson is immediately taken with him and adds him to her list of household servants. Everyone becomes excited over the murder of a guest at the summer hotel and the search for the missing body goes on in the vicinity. Mrs. Bramson's niece, Olivia, is suspicious of Dan, but she chooses to shield him. Dan is grateful but powerless in the grip of his homicidal instincts and plots the murder of Mrs. Bramson for her money. He is finally caught and led away to be hanged.

This play can be called a thriller, but there are many comedy scenes and the characters are dramatic and stimulating to watch. Art Keller has the difficult role of Dan, and Barbara Striker that of Mrs. Bramson, his victim. Olivia, the niece who is quickest to detect him as a murderer, is played by Peggy Harrell. Olivia's persistent suitor is played by John Willett; the inspector from Scotland Yard, by Bill Sullivan. Much of the comedy is supplied by the maid, Dora, played by Larvella Pitsenberger. Mrs. Terence, the housekeeper, by Barbara Hurdle, and the district nurse by Mary Jane Kelly. Ivan Landis is the Lord Chief Justice who appears in the prologue.

This is Art Keller's third appearance for Stratford. He was seen in "Dear Brutus" and in the summer of '50 played an outstanding role as a Rajah in "The Serpents Tooth". Barbara Striker has exercised her histrionic ability before in "Moor Born". She will be remembered for her excellent portrayal of Emily Bronte. Bill Sullivan has appeared many times for Stratford, his

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To take leading parts in the Stratford production "Night Must Fall" to be presented November 16-17 are Art Keller as Dan and Barbara Striker as Mrs. Bramson.

last role being that of Branwell, the wayward in "Moor Born." Peggy Harrell was one of the dozen in "Cheaper By The Dozen" last year. She played the part of a big sister's irritating kid brother. The rest of the cast are new as actors, but some of them have played important roles back stage for other shows. John Willett was seen last spring as the leading man in the operetta, "Down in the Valley."

"Night Must Fall" is under the direction of Dr. Mary Latimer. Stage manager is Jeanette Mills, President of Stratford Players.

Production Staff Named

Sue Foster and Mary Jane Kelly will handle the script. The first person named in the following committees is the chairman. Setting, Loretta Koch, Jeanette Mills, Betty McFarland, Johnny Willett, Jane Moulse,

Ruth Howell, Jackie Graves; Properties, Virginia Saunders, Delight Strole, Ann Pinney, Eva Shuler, Connie Roach; Lighting and Sound Effects, Jean Doughty and Liz Mays; Costumes, Mary Jane Kelly, Jane Agner; Business Managers, Margaret Kelly, Jane Agner, Margaret Early and Jane Moulse; Printing, Laila Grubb; Publicity, Jane Moulse; Ushers, Lorene Purcell, Mary Hudleston, Jackie Graves, Joan Ridings, Mildred Butler; Make-up, Betty McFarland, Jane Porter and Jane Agner.

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TOURNAMENT

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burning wet wood, and oyster digging.

Pushing its way through the snow and rain to the opposite shore, the ferry managed to carry the troupe to Yorktown safely. Due to the unforeseen climatic conditions, all games were cancelled. That morning at a meeting of the State Field Hockey Association, it was decided that the tournament be held next year at Madison. What a wonderful opportunity for us to see expert hockey! As well as they could, the Selection Committee picked a Virginia team and a Virginia reserve team. By remembering the teams of last year and the few games played Friday, they were organized with Betty Sorenson and Mary Lou Riddleberger placing as alternates on the reserve team. On November 17 at Westhampton games will be played for the S. E. tournament winner, among those Virginia, Baltimore, Washington, Delaware, and West Virginia.

Miss Elizabeth Burger and Miss Harriet Walton showed slides of their trip with the American touring team to South Africa, among other countries.

Soon afterwards the sun came out and enabled the Virginia team to play the Virginia reserve team. Score 2-0. After lunch we had a pick-up game with William and Mary, both teams playing a close game, the score being 2-2.

Sunday meant a tour of Williamsburg for those excited first peers while the salty set tried their luck at looking for oysters and crabs. Needless to say, the remainder of the afternoon was spent prying open shells.

Brilliantly executing the many plays, the Scottish team gracefully overran the Virginia State team by a final score of 8-0, Monday afternoon. Part of the cheering crowd were loyal Madisonites who tore themselves away from the quadrangle.

A pleasant ending to the hockey weekend was the banquet at the Jefferson Hotel following the game. Officers of the V.F.H.A. and team players attended it in honor of our Scottish friends. As the sun sank in the center, our girls speeded their way back to Route 11 and the fond, anxious roommates.

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I go over to the barn at 3 o'clock. Who said anything about horses? Just ask Sal Donovan for she is Madison College's riding instructor and her office is located at Newman farm.

All the kiddies in Harrisonburg and college students who like to ride meet with her every afternoon from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and once again feel that thrill of oneness with the horse, one of the most beautiful animals in existence. Sally told me that little ones as young as four years old can ride and kids not much older can saddle their own horses. She leads the younger ones around the ring until they are skillful enough to go out in the field.

The first question they ask is "Can I ride Wildfire?" From all accounts he must be a pretty terrific horse and acts according to his sobriquet. Of course, the answer is always "no" because each child has his own horse. A little picnic is provided every afternoon by doting parents who come over to watch, and bring apples.

Everyone loves Junior who, in case you haven't heard by now, is the manager of the stables. He trains the jumping horses while Sally teaches the riding class. Five o'clock rolls around all too soon and after the junior equestrians help Junior feed the horses they wend their weary way homeward, happy and proud of the new lessons they learned that day. That's one subject they love to study.

Dance Clubs 'Goat' New Initiates

Goating for the Dance Clubs this past week found poor bedraggled goats running errands for older members.

The Bluestone Cotillion Club received as new members: Rose Abbott, Sally Barron, Betty Boyd, Betty Lou Breeden, Betty Carroll, Diane Cornwell, Joan Crawford, Dorothy Early, Myrtle Goodrich, Peggy Harrell, Lois Heishman, Dorothy Kirtley, Mary Lou Musser, Peggy Nelson, Shirley Newman, Pat Norwood, Jean Olive, Fran Quillen, Jean Russell, June Spence, Clarine Tinkham, June Tunison and Frances Will.

Jo Hobson, president of the German Club announced the following new initiates: Betty Bowman, Phoebe Broadus, Dorothea Campbell, Barbara Crosby, Ann Dassler, Beda Joyce Fleshman, Jo Haberstro, Phil Harden, Dot Harris, Cleo Hastings, Jean Hoseley, Gwen Jennings, Jo Ann Ketron, Judy Legg, Nancy McMillan, Betty Pence, Margaret Plumb, Kay Turpin, Frauline Ward, and Liz Woolfolk.

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MENDING MINDS

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practically every other form of pestilence. Why must man continue to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous tests. Where is the society for the prevention of cruelty to students? After my fifth cup of coffee and another sleepless night, I deal another hand of cards and say, 'Tests must go on, I forget just why'.

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MISS MADISON

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Nannie Gordon Rennie is majoring in home economics. A Richmondite Nannie has served on the "Y" cabinet, The Schoolma'am staff and Honor Council. Sigma Phi Lambda, Glee Club, Porpoise Club, Bluestone Cotillion Club and Frances Sale Club have also helped to keep this nominee busy.

Cotillion Prexy

Connie Roach, a secondary education, art major claims Richmond as her home town. Connie is president of the Bluestone Cotillion Club, serves on The Schoolma'am staff and was business manager of the Stratford Players her junior year.

Nominee From Front Royal

From Front Royal is Barbara Striker, editor of The Schoolma'am and an English major. Barbara spent one year at William and Mary where she was on the editorial staff of the annual. Since coming to Madison, Barbara has served on the editorial staff of The Schoolma'am; was assistant editor last year. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Glee Club, YWCA, and Bluestone Cotillion Club. This year she is serving on the Advisory Council to the President.

From the Music Department

Fae Wilson, a music major from Portsmouth, has been in the Glee Club for four years and is now vice-president of that club. She is vice-president of the German Dance Club and has served on the Student Faculty Committee for two years. Fae also was a member of the Curriculum Planning Committee during her junior year.

HIDDEN JEWELS

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With the first cold winds of winter upon us, it seems as though our Madison Matrimonial Bureau is falling by the wayside.

Congratulations to Ann Hubbard of Mineral, Virginia, who received an engagement ring last week-end from Sergeant Charles Southworth. Sgt. Southworth is originally from Buckner, Virginia but is now stationed at Fort Bragg. Ann is a new Tri-Sigma pledge.

Although it has been a year this past October, we send belated congratulations to Ora May Miller, who is pinned to Midshipman M. C. Sluss, second classman of the United States Naval Academy. May is a native of Salem, Virginia, while Mid'n Sluss hails from Bristol, Virginia.

Bill Robinson of Falls Church, Virginia became engaged to Herlinda Chapa Romo of Saltillo, Mexico this summer.

Jo Anne Haberstro was pinned last weekend to Byron Foster. Byron is a Phi Alpha Psi of Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts. Jo is a transfer student from Virginia Interment and hails from Buffalo, New York.

When I asked him if he minded waiting for us as we run wildly up the street after the bus, with a chuckle he replied, "Women never have been able to be on time, and I guess they never will be. I guess it's just something we men have to put up with."

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